The meeting was opened with prayer ed; thereby saving the emigrant a soner than a volume of invectives R M Chadbourn by the Rev. Mr. Hollands, and organ-season's time, besides expense and against slavery.

Mr. Thayer, (the founder of the the meeting for upwards of two hours, as pioneers, but in communities-not failed to do so. I can give but a very brief and imper- merely to make money, but as mis- The last Presidential election was B W Willard, Alfred Centre, N Y fect sketch of his discourse:-

We had come here, he said, to discass the great question of the age-a question involving the destiny of our country, and the liberties of the immeasurable Territories west of the Mis souri. The clergy were more deeply interested in this question than any other class; they had always been the defenders of Education, Justice, Liberty, and Religion; and, being such, were the most important agents in creating material wealth. For, he maintained, christianity is the best political economy; and therefore the clergy, its servants, did more to promote the material property of the country, than any other beyond calculation.

gating Committee.

Emigrant Aid Company, slavery would single disadvantage. of slavery by the efforts of Col. Benton, influences. Benton had been punished for this act. by the people of his District, who had scheme had been explained, approved twice defeated his election, and were it.

ry; Atchison had said it would have olent and religious associations. been established there, if ordinary Dr. Bushnell remarked: "a few years And there was ample proof of this nessed." fact. The speaker reviewed the early history of Indiana, in which little more of the grandest combinations ever than a dozen slaveholders nearly suc- developed, and capable of doing all it ceeded in establishing slavery there. was intended to accomplish.

to support it. never can go into Kansas. They say dist Association-disposes of this arwould have been a slave State—and
Missouri alone have been amply sufficient to wrest it from us. One by
one she would have sent the Northern
emiliants down the river; one by one
tarred and feathered them; one by one
lin Pierce—the traducer of the N. E.

ment of which is crowned by some
great and heroic achievement, by which
in they are remembered in history. John
Adams was the defender of the Declaragain it was promptly sent to me.—
But how dare you be so fearless in the
defence of truth after just emerging
lin Pierce—the traducer of the N. E. expelled men from the State, or murdered them in cold blood on the prairies. They expected that Freedom

defender of the Constitution, Flank
from prison, and while under indictment for treason for saying just what
you continue to say, that Kansas must
Your

Jos Anderson, Bloomington, KT 1 00
you continue to say, that Kansas must
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LS McClord Grove Lowa
150 the Herod of slavery could strangle at the remaining points and facts:- | course reminds me of the early preach- R Nevins at pleasure; hut they were disappointed, when it went there a fullgrown man, and that, too, with a

Sharp's rifle in his hand. [Applause.]

Organized, we triumphed. That is
why we have been abused; but victors
can bear abuse. [Laughter.]

The remaining points and facts:—

Organized emigration would save proneers, at the least calculation, twenty millions of dollars a year.

Without organized emigration, the platte Purchase alone would have senty preach the doctrines of Christianity, though often imprisoned for so doing.

I must be allowed to tell you before closing this hasty note, what you always the proneers, at the remaining points and facts:—

Organized emigration would save preach the doctrines of Christianity, though often imprisoned for so doing.

I must be allowed to tell you before closing this hasty note, what you always tready know, that you have truly "an help meet" in the invaluable gift to the gospel, who continued to preach the doctrines of Christianity, though often imprisoned for so doing.

I must be allowed to tell you before closing this hasty note, what you have truly "an help meet" in the invaluable gift to the gospel.

Without organized emigration, the preach the course reminds me of the early preach.

C Wilkins

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I must be allowed to tell you before closing this hasty note, what you have truly "an help meet" in the invaluable gift to the proneers, at the remaining points and facts:—

Organized emigration, the preach the doctrines of Christianity, though often imprisoned for so doing.

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The proneers are the course reminds me of the early preached to the gospel, who continued to preach the doctrines of Christianity, though often imprisoned for so doing.

I must be allowed to tell you before closing this hasty note, what you have truly "an help meet" in the invaluable gift to the preached the proneers are preached to the preached the p

company of 30 emigrants. As soon emigrants had been represented to NH Jaminson as they had gone, hundreds followed them as paupers; when they saw how Jno Murphy, Brookston, Ind inspired confidence. All honor to wondered how respectable people from A P Hughes, Nashua, N H Upwards of two hundred of the Boston these brave men, who went, in spite the North would get along, [Laugh-S Bemis, Lyme, O clergy, of every Protestant denomination of the threats of Missouri, and the ter,] and sided with us. It was stated Journal, Ellenville, N Y

stitutions of the gospel throughout our described its resources, climate, soil, slave labor. A Lawrence is more elo- E Samson and productions. These reports were quent to them than an anti-slavery lec-published, and gratuitously circulat-turer; a saw mill a more logical rea-Robert Mills, Columbus, Wis

> We go to rear a wall of men On Freedom's Southern line, And plant beside the cotton tree The rugged Northern pine. We're flowing from our native hills, As our free rivers flow;
> The blessing of our mother land Is on us, as we go.

We go to plant her common schools On distant prairie swells, And give the Sabbaths of the wild Upbearing, as the ark of old,
The Bible in our van,
We go to test the truth of God,

men. It would be easy to demonstrate have constant communication with the clergy to subscribe, but, if they A C Comstock, Leroy, N Y this fact by statistics. But it was a their Eastern friends. Pioneers, hith-approved it, to give it their support. J Summerfield This Company was placed on a monsupport. Take away from Boston its ern world. They wander here and ied basis—for the institution it was Jno G Bixby is, its churches, its reverence for there, and are soon lost sight of. If organized to oppose, was similarly Farman & Starr religion, its respect for the rights of they need help, none reaches them.— founded; and, in consequence of this JnoR Olmstead fact, he was certain that the Emigrant A F Bartow the result? Property would deteriorate Let the Reports of the Benevolent Aid Company would be a permanent AP Haseall Referring to the origin of this ques- property, also, rises in value instantly, mill or a hotel, received one-third or Daniel Brocaw, NewAthens,O tion, now presented to the people, he when they settle in communities. one-tenth of the town lots; as soon as DH Freeman said he believed the Missouri Compro- Their spiritual interests prosper. The a purchaser for their hotel or mill ap- D Crandall mise was repealed to give Kansas to church is with them; the school house peared, they sold it, on a profit, but A J Disney slavery. He proceeded to prove this and the printing press. Hitherto, they retained the lots, which increased in J R Easton by the records of the slavery propa- have been compelled to do without value as the town increased in popula. Jno McClelland gands and the evidence of Stringfellow, church, school, and press, for years. tion. The interest of the squatters and D Bailey and others before the Kansas Investi- Under such circumstances, ignorance, the Company was identical. infidelity, and bigotry flourish. In The speaker proved that slavery, Thos McConnell Stringfellow, on that occasion, said fact, organized emigration has a thou- met by organization, is powerless.— Mathew Nelson

have gone into Kausas as easily and as If this system was universally own weapon—organization—and it H M Selden inevitably as it went into the Platte adopted, the West, instead of being a is powerless. Do not despair. God Elias Hurd, Claremont, N H purchase—which, although North of receptacle of religious and educational is with us; humanity is with us. Next Walter Charlton "S6° 30°, had been added to the domain influences would be a fountain of such to faith in the will of God, is faith in Nathan Taylor

Every eminent man to whom this

likely to do it a third time. [Applause.]

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher said that
this scheme comprehends within itKennes had been decorded, a J.S. Walls, Leoni Kansas had been doomed to slave- | self, all of the most important benev-

emigration had filled it; and even anti- ago, I wrote a sermon, to show the slavery men before the passage of the tendency of emigration, in this coun-Nebraska Bill, as well as after it, gave try, to barbarism. I am now ready up all hope of saving it to Freedom. to write another, showing the ten-They said that all history proved, that dency of emigration, conducted in acwherever slavery chanced to get a cordance with this plan, to a higher foothold, it soon got complete control. civilization than we have ever wit-

Five times they applied to Congress It had been applauded by the leadfor a suspension of the ordinance of ing spirits of the press, foreign and '87; thrice their petition was formally domestic. The London Times, for reported on by Congressional com- example, pronounced it the greatest in the States, in favor of liberty. Had Thos Noah mittees. The first time, it was re- American movement of this age; and I the means I would cheerfully send Banister Norton

suspension, Indiana would have been ted States, for example, who opposed it because it had a tendency to prevent quires but a few slaveholders in a Territory, to obtain complete politi
Territory a nounced it—the President of the Unitional liberties of a free people; but 1 A F Anderson, Leavenworth, X I am a poor minister, laboring for a moderate salary. All that I can now the spread of Illinois Egyptian Dedois to renew my subscription for L S McCollister, Carnaville, Iowa another year. Be assured that I am Jno B Carleton, Newbury, N N cal control of it. For they form the not my purpose, on this occasion, to deeply interested in the success of the Wm Deckler, Chicago, Ill money power; the squatters are poor speak evil of dignitaries—especially, cause in which you are engaged. If Albert Corcherdt the freedom of the press cannot be Dr Walenta loans of labor. A slaveholder, by creased to such an extent, that, al- maintained, none of our liberties can G Mihalotzy loaning them money, or by selling though he came into office with very be. I believe not only in the freedom P Hartman them farm cattle, or the hire of a ne- little opposition, he goes out of it of the press, but also in that of the Albert Blatz gro, on time, when they want it, can with none whatever. [Roars of pulpit. Pro-slavery men may try to Ogden, Fleetwood&Co" casely influence their votes. Slavery Langhter.] The President charges us coerce ministers for their fidelity to the is an organization, and, to be con- with having created all the disturb- cause of truth and equity, by with- Geo Boardman quered, must be met by organization. ances in Kansas, which is but a reitholding from them pecuniary support. E Prussing

The difference between Indiana and eration of the charges made by AtchiThey may guash their teeth and pile
Washingt'n Walk'r, Sandwich, Ill30 00 Kansas, favors slavery. Slavery, in Indiana, was prohibited by law, existed in defiance of law, and against listed listed in defiance of law, and against listed in defiance of law, and against listed the wishes of the national govern- dam before the advancing tide of slav- mination never to disgrace myself and L B Snow, Leavenworth, K T ment. Slavery was invited into Kan-ery, that we occasioned all the hiss-my profession and Christianity, by re-my profession and Christianity, by re-my profession and Christianity, by re-maining silent upon the crying sin of HW Taylor, Holland, Vt the free States; it has the sympathy black and pestilential waters. We the nation. I would sooner leave the Orson Moore, Russia, NY and support of the general governament, which has instigated measures quiet in Kansas—but it would have been pulpit and dig for a living, than to al- Chester MoreyReading, Mich low any man to dictate how I shall Frank Olis, Norfolk, Va been the quiet of death. Does the President deprecate excitement, with-Northern men, defending the President deprecate excitement, withNebraska bill, say that slavery out reference to its cause? What
to the cause of freedom; still we have Mrs D Eastman, N. Conway, NH 200 great reform was ever effected without a few men of the Plain Dealer stamp, Miss E A Haven, Portsmouth, NH 2 00 that the law of God—the climate, soil, excitement? Excitement is the triwhose sympathies are strongly enlisted whose sympathies are strongly enlisted with the Pro-Slavery party in the naAlex McCammon " prevent the introduction of slavery the Tribe of Judah—did he not create tion, and who attempt openly to justi- Sam'l Wittemoyer. there. Gen. Stringfellow, in his commotion among the scribes and pamphlet in defence of the Platte Pharisees, and Sadducees? Were not ent Administration of the Federal Go- John Addams, Springfield, Ill County Purchase Society -- a propagan- the Apostles denounced as "pestilent vernment to crush out liberty from John Monteluis, Cedarville, Ill fellows?" Was he of Germany, who Kansas, and to establish slavery there. Wm Gilges gument by conclusively demonstration drove the bulls of Leo X. from the ing that slave labor in Missouri is rich pastures of old Saxony, bellowing ed by the powers that the chief Execumore profitable than in Georgia, South all the way home to their stalls in the tive of the nation established in the SB Barber Carolina, Texas, or Alabama. Viewcarolina, Texas, or Alabama. Viewed, therefore, in the light of wisdom, what of the men who caused Charles from the nature of the Territory, and the First to lose his head, and George the proximity of slave institutions, the Third his Colonies? All great men I was glad, however, that in all your D Neighdig as, under ordinary emigration, have their mission, the accomplish- loss, when Lawrence was sacked by the Emanuel Young would have been a slave State—and ment of which is crowned by some ruffian power, you did not lose my Jno Stover

re like a little infant, whom Let me, as concisely as I can, glance never be given up to slavery. Your J S McCloud, Grove, Iowa

February to August, and make at least making their parents reliable and Freedom, from Jan. 6, to Jan. 10, 1857. fifty speeches, before he could raise a zealous Free State men. The Yankee W G Ewing, Oquawka, Ill them from every Northern State. It these Yankee paupers prespered, they Aaron Stanley, Spiceland, Ind tion, assembled in the Young Men's discouragements of their friends.

Geo Miller 200

Christian Association to day to bess Christian Association, to-day, to hear slavery—if it was not, slavery would men who had emigrated from his J S Schultz, N Y City, N Y from the Hon. Eli Thayer, Represent be established in Kansas now; but neighborhood, eight or nine had gone Robert Bloomer, Ellenville, NY stive elect from Worcester, an exposi- freedom is the will of God, and must over to the enemy; and that he had Oliver C Besley received a letter from a friend in Ten- J L Hillock, Tecumseh, Mich N. E. Emigrant Aid Company, considered as an agency, not simply for creating material wealth, but of propagating education, civilization, and the in- visited every portion of the Territory, see the difference between free and Prof I Estabrook "

ized by the election of Rev. Mr. Chapin trouble. They also erected, in ad- The speaker related the various plans R A Heming as Chairman, and Rev. Mr. Fuller as vance of emigration, saw mills, hotels that the South had adopted to thwart Fred Hicks and school houses; enabled the emi- the tendency of the organized emigra- J 8 Manning grant to procure tickets at a reduced tion, by invasion, military colonies, Jno Swarthout price, and take with them the teacher, and unconstitutional laws; and showed C W Dean Emigrant Aid Company,) addressed minister and editor. They went, not how signally each and all of them had J A Elliott

sionaries of Freedom, with a high and no more decisive, as to the fate of EP&JB Crandall " patriotic purpose. AsWhittier says:-- Kansas, than the last celipse of the Geo Maxson moon. Kansas will be free if a ma- B F Potter iority of Free State men were its in- W M Saunders habitants; and we not only have, but C D Langworthy, Alfred, N Y intend always to have, a majority of A K Crandall, Portville. Free State men there. [Applause.] JasHLoomis, Attica, N Y We have six to one, by the latest ad-

ject of the Company, at present, was Bachus & Post to raise \$100,000 additional stock- Dr G Dorrance to erect ten additional saw mills in J W Heath, Darien City, N Y Kansas, hotels, &c.; in fact, to estab- Blodget&Crampton Alexander NY 200 lish ten additional towns and centers Rex & Moore Against the fraud of man.

An organized emigration had other this meeting to show the inevitable Blossom & Co advantages. It enabled emigrants to results of such a plan-not expecting Z C Hills Kansas Aid Societies answer. Their power. The Company, for erecting a P Carpenter

that if it had not been for the N. E. sand advantages, while it has not a Like a bully, it is formidable to non- A J Duke resistants only. Fight it with its Wm Ramsey the heart of man. [Applause.]

speaker's own eloquent words, except M Porter, Grass Lake, Mich

committee, consisting of Revs. Messrs. Jos Oakley, Lecompton, K T Bowler, Miner and Hale, was appointlution, which was unanimously adout-

upon the organization of emigration, T G Lofton, Cartinville. as an agency of the most wonderful efficiency in the extension of Freedom. Education, and the institutions of the JAS. REDPATH.

Letter from an Ohio Clergyman. Madison, Lake Co., Ohio,) Dec. 25, 1856.

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Second time, by Mr. Franklin of North

Carolina, and unanimously rejected.

Had they succeeded in procuring a nounced it—the President of the Unital States for a process of the Second time and the procuring a nounced it—the President of the Unital States for a process of the savenuels who averaged.

when the Emigrant Aid Company
Toposed to organize Freedom, even as most sanguine anti-slavery men of the poer white pioneers from the slave States to the Territories. The peaker here gave an account of the New England culonies in Kansas had ready know, that you have truly an help meet" in the invaluable gift to man—a wife.

May the richest of Heaven's blessings rest upon you both. Yours aspaired of saving Kansas. The slave States to the Territories. The peaker here gave an account of the New England culonies in Kansas had

early difficulties they were called on to taught the children of pro-slavery emiovercome. He had to spend from grants to read, and then succeeded in
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sippi R. R. Depot, Alton, Ill. April 26, 1856,-1y* G. W. Brown, Topping, Brothers. WHOLESALE DEALERS in Foreign and COMMISSIONER of DEEDS, and other In W Domestic Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Gun Trimmings, &c. Also, Dealers in Iron and Steel, Blacksmiths' Tools, Spring and axels, Second street, Alton, Ill. ties of his office on application at the HERALD 1 00 or FREEDOM office.
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Cyrus Tator, A TTORNEY AT LAW and Commis-Particular attention given to procuring and locating land warrants, pre-empting claims, dc. Office at Osawatomie, Kansas.

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